

## WOULD MEAN CHAOS?

### Why Harriman Roads Cannot Grant Labor Demands

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—That to rian lines would mean chaos and grant the demands of the Federa that it would diminish the ability of Shop Employees of the Har. of the corporations to fulfil the du-

ties imposed upon them by law, was the statement made tonight by Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president and director of maintenance and operation the Harriman roads. Mr. Kruttschnitt took up in detail the reason for the refusing the demands of the federated shippers, saying:

"There are the reasons why we decline to surrender to an irresponsible committee of federated employees, representing a very small portion of the public, trusts confided to us by the entire public and why we will not concede to such a committee the right to dictate whether we shall or shall not fulfill for 20,000,000 of people in seventeen states the duties clearly prescribed by law.

"The employees demands are substantially as follows:

(Continued on page 3)

## THREE TOTS HIS VICTIMS

### Edward Bennett Kills His Children, Then Himself.

#### South Thomaston, Me., Man Sunk in Grief at Wife's Death

South Thomaston, Me., Aug. 28.—Grief over the death of his wife led Edward Bennett, a graduate of Oxford university, who had been a resident of this town for the past six years, to kill his three children and then take his own life today. Two of the children were killed by the use of chloroform and the third by cyanide of potassium and chloroform.

To make his own death certain the man went to the water's edge and there took a dose of cyanide of potassium, then jumped in. His body was found 200 feet off shore when the tide receded tonight.

The murdered children are: Edward, aged 6, Barbara, age 4, and Nancy, aged 2. Bennett's wife died three weeks ago and since that time the children have been cared for by a housekeeper, a Mrs. Thurlow.

After having killed the children apparently during the night, and before taking his own life, Bennett wrote a minute description of his deed and a long paper in defense of his position. In the letter Bennett apparently unconsciously falls into the use of the chemical terms for cyanide of potassium and otherwise shows his education.

The letter is addressed to Rev. Russell Woodman, pastor of the Episcopal church at Rockland, where Bennett and his family attended, and is as follows:

"My darling children have gone to join their mother, as I am going to join them all and to face my God, who I hope will forgive me if I have done wrong.

"Nancy and Eddie went with chloroform alone. Nancy certainly with no pain, and I hope Eddie with very little I had to give 'K. C. N.' (cyanide of potassium) and I am afraid that she must have suffered, but it was very short and gave her chloroform immediately, so I hope it was not very bad.

"I am going to take K. C. N. As I do not know how much to take, I am going down to the sea so that I

may certainly drown if the K. C. N. is not sufficient. I am placing the sofa against the door so that Mrs. Thurlow cannot get in, and will have to get help, which will mitigate the shock to her.

Then follows a dissertation on murder and arrangements by which Bennett seeks to defend his act. This reads:

"What is murder?  
"It is not the simple taking of life. Murder is killing for your own advantage of greed or revenge, and to the disadvantage of the murdered.

"What I contemplate is certainly not murder. I shall be doing them good by killing them, and if I am doing myself any harm I must settle it face to face with my God. I wish that was the worst sin on my conscience.

"If, as I hope, there is future life of development beyond the grave, then we may find ourselves reunited to our loved ones and there will be no secrets between us, and if she can forgive the smallness of my soul we may be permitted to help one another through the ages. Under these circumstances I may be injuring the children by depriving them of a chance of development, but unless there are many souls striving to get their chance on earth for every birth the setback would be very slight and the injury corresponding.

"There is the chance that Eddie (his wife) will blame me for having nullified the work and suffering that she has undergone in bringing them into the world, and that seems the strongest argument against my course, but this can only be if it is difficult for souls to get a chance to work out their salvation, and I think is more than offset by the possible advantage of reunion for them as well as for me.

"The woman's soul is, I think, always the strongest, and we are poor crippled wrecks without it."

Bennett also left an itemized statement of his finances with specific directions as to the disposition of his estate, which is not extensive.



## RUGS

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#### COUNTERFEIT

#### DOLLAR BILL

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#### TO ENTIRE STATE

Counterfeit one dollar bills are being found throughout New England. It is numbered V65,912,199, and on the top left hand corner of the front face is the letter B in old English type. On a genuine bill of that number the letter would be A. On the reverse side of a genuine bill is a letter near the centre, over the M in America. That is missing on the counterfeits. The silk thread also is missing. In its place are ink scratches. The quality of the paper is inferior to that of a good certificate.

#### TO RESUME CHURCH SERVICES

Services will be resumed in both the first Unitarian and the Court street Christian churches Sunday after a vacation, begun Aug. 1. Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor of the Unitarian church, passed his vacation in this city. Mr. Gooding says that this city and its environs are ideal during the vacation season. Rev. Frank H. Gardner, pastor of the Court street church, will return this week from Avon, Mass., where he and Mrs. Gardner passed the month. tacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

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The Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

**Geo. B. French Co**

## MAYOR GIVES OFFICIAL VETO

### On Resolution of Councilman Herrick on Bank Building

Mayor D. W. Badger today gave of the city; therefore, for the official veto to the city council sons already stated in my decision, on the resolution which passed that reported to you in writing on Aug. body on Wednesday last on the New 23d upon this matter, which before that had been sent to me with power I am obliged, under my oath of office to affix hereto my official veto.

Portsmouth, N. H.—  
I herewith return to you this resolution, which passed the council Aug. 23, 1911, and filed with the city clerk this day my disapproval and veto of the same.

Many of the sentiments expressed in this resolution I can fully approve; but there are statements therein, made that appear to me, to be without any foundation as to facts and if carried into effect would clearly be against the best interests

Daniel W. Badger,  
Mayor.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 28, 1911.  
The resolution referred to is the following introduced by Councilman Herrick:

Whereas, in December last, the City of Portsmouth conveyed to the New Hampshire National Bank all rights that said city had in the old

(continued on page five.)

## BIG CHANCES FOR COMMISSION IN ARMY

Washington, Aug. 28. — "High school graduates and college men, American citizens, between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-seven, of good character, with references, are wanted to fill appointments as second lieutenants in the army; salary, from \$1800 to \$2000 annually to begin; opportunity for good men to be leading figures in the next war, that may occur, and to be the generals of the future. Address Chief of Staff U. S. A. War Department, Washington, D. C."

General Wood strongly desires to obtain capable young men for officers in the army. There are about 174 vacancies from June 30 last, and so far there have been less than two hundred applicants, with but 160 of these designated to take the examination to be conducted Sept. 5. The entrance list will close on Sept. 1, so prospective candidates have but one week in which to obtain the designations for the examination. General Wood has been surprised by the large percentage of the young men applying who indicate their qualifications to take the examination. Most of those who are not designated have been unable to give satisfactory references as to their character and education.

This is the first examination held in the military service to which every American citizen between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-seven is available for designation without any political assistance provided he has a good, common school education, but more preferably a high school or college education. But it will not matter whether the candidate ever attended any school, so long as he indicates a sufficient education to cope with the examination. For the first time in the history of the War Department, civilians will have opportunity to gain appointment to the Engineer Corps of the army, which has always been made up of the cream of the West Point graduates. A number of vacancies now exist in that branch of the service as a result of the new personnel legislation obtained from Congress last winter. Candidates may have their choice of examinations for the Engineer Corps or the Coast Artillery, both of which require some technical education or for the machine army, the cavalry, field artillery and infantry.

The examination will be conducted at a number of the larger and more central military posts throughout the country, including Fort Monroe, Fort Howard, Fort Myer and Washington Barracks in Washington. While there are several candidates from Maryland, General Wood would readily designate a large number more from that State.

### PORTSMOUTH LEADER OVER BOSTON

A month ago there was much ac-

completed at this navy yard and the New Jersey and Rhode Island at the Boston yard. The Maine was ready nearly on time and the two ships at Boston are not ready yet. Boston yard with its thousands of mechanics did not come anywhere near the specified time to deliver these ships. The department was not after the Portsmouth yard and what Boston has done in two years the department made Portsmouth yard do in less than a year, or a little over nine months.

Previous to this the Maine was tied up here with practically not a stroke of work being carried out. Now the department wants to know the conditions prevailing at Boston and why these ships will not be ready before Nov. 15, when they were expected to join the fleet in July. A special board consisting of Captain Emil Theiss, member of the board of inspection for shore stations; Commander Charles F. Hughes, recorder of the board of inspection and survey for ships, and Naval Constructor William McEntee, of the bureau of construction and repair, has been ordered to go to Boston and report the cause of delay. The secretary of the navy and bureau chiefs should keep posted in their hats the fact that the Boston yard is about six months behind Portsmouth in all around work on these battleships.

## BITS OF SPORT

Wet grounds prevented the game in the Sunset League scheduled for Monday evening, when the Y. M. C. A. and the Consolidation Coal were to have played. This evening it was reported that the weather conditions are good the Morley and Ellery will fight it out. The P. A. C. will not go to Concord tomorrow for their first game with the Haymakers, champions of the Concord League, as was intended. The Concord team could not get the grounds at that time and the date will be announced as soon as they can get the right date. These games should be of interest. The Haymakers have a good team and have been playing together for a long time, but they will find that they are up against somewhat of a team in the P. A. C. especially with Newell on the slab.

Supervisor Howard of the playgrounds is making arrangements for a tennis tournament for the first week in September at the playgrounds. It will be open to boys and girls and suitable prizes will be offered. All entries must be in by Friday so that the drawings can be made in time for Monday. The courts are in excellent condition and it will be arranged so that the tournament can be run off next week providing the weather does not interfere.

The New Hampshire Golf championship will be played at Rochester Golf Club beginning next Monday forenoon (Labor Day) and it is expected that there will be a good entry. From the Portsmouth Country Club a field of at least twenty is expected, and the club will be represented by at least three teams in the Odafus Cup, medal play of 36 holes.

## Judge Harvey M. Trimble, New G. A. R. Commander In Chief



Photo by American Press Association.

Judge Harvey M. Trimble, the new commander in chief of the G. A. R., was born in Ohio, but has lived in Illinois, the state which cradled the organization, since 1843. He is a lawyer and a past department commander. He entered the ranks while a student at Eureka college and served through the war.

The second team of the Country club won this cup last year. The Rochester course has been materially improved by the rain and with the grass less which will be ready and other suggestions made by the State Association Executive Committee carried out.

Henry H. Widens winner of the Abenaki cup, may permintate this open tournament at Rye Beach. The Abenaki is essentially a summer course and a three days' tournament, which closes the course at least one day, to all except those in the four-

Young Jack Robertson has won his way into the finals of the Shillaber cup by defeating S. W. Hoyt in the semi finals. Jack has been playing a great game for a kid and he is one of the most promising of the young players at the Country Club. He will play some time this week. Dr. S. T. Ladd in the finals. Tournament is not relished by the older players and those who play only for the exercise. The tournament has become recognized as one of the golfing events of the summer, and it has been of material benefit to Rye Beach.

The executive committee of the New Hampshire Golf Association, are perfecting plans for a state handicap list and it is hoped that following the state tournament something can be done. The idea is to have it on the Massachusetts list with no scratch men in this state, as there are no players in this state that play scratch in Massachusetts. C. W. Bass and Jesse Guildford are both handicapped at three in Massachusetts and the list will be made up from that point. It is figured that once the list is compiled, it will be of material benefit to the players who are in the habit of playing more or less in the Massachusetts Club matches.

In four weeks more the football season will be in full swing and already the college coaches are getting busy. There will be but very little change in the rules this year. In this city the High school schedule calls for a game with Dover High Sept. 30.

The athletic meet at the Play grounds on Labor day morning will attract a good sized field, and Supervisor Howard already has a good entry list. The majority of the athletes will take part in the meet at the Play ground and then go to Rand's Grove and take part in the Eagles field day.

The executive committee of the Country Club are planning for considerable work on the golf course this fall, the work to begin at once. This will include reseeding and

dividing one part of the navy department to get the U. S. S. Maine treating with loam the fair greens at the third fourth and fifth, and parts of the first and eighth. The greens on the third and sixth will be reseeded and it is possible that the first may be changed as the present green is in bad shape, and it is in times to winter kill.

### TO URGE FIVE-YEAR ENLISTMENTS.

Result of Canvass of Army Officers By Representative Hay—General Wood Still Opposed.

As a result of a canvass by letter of army officials stationed throughout the United States, Representative Hay will urge Congress to adopt the five-year enlistment plan for the army. In the hearings recently held before the House Committee on Military Affairs, of which Representative Hay is chairman, Major General Leonard Wood chief of staff expressed himself as opposed to any increase in the enlisted period. He indeed preferred a shorter period than three years, on the theory that such a system would permit the army to train a greater number of men for military service, who would go out into civil life and spread the military spirit. Most of the other officers heard by the Committee were either in favor of the three-year or the five-year enlistment, with decided preference for the latter term.

There has ensued a more or less spirited correspondence between Mr. Hay and the War Department, the Committee chairman rejecting the suggestion that he call only on officers stationed in Washington, whose names had been furnished to him, for their views. He has instead sent out a list of questions, seven in number, to field officers outside of Washington including those on duty in the Philippines with the idea of obtaining the views of those officers whose rank and service are sufficient to have furnished them with experience in the army under both the three and the five-year term enlistment. Reassured by the favorable replies to the five-year term plan, Mr. Hay will make a strong fight to obtain its adoption by Congress. Certain army officers are confident the change will prove disastrous to recruiting, since it means, in the old, less pay for the enlisted man.

### LOCAL DASHES

The temperature took a rapid rise Monday evening and it was hot and muggy during the night.

The baseball game this evening will be Morley vs. Ellery.

This is the last real week of the summer resorts, and the homeward travel has started and from now on it will be very heavy.

## THE PENSACOLA NAVY YARD BEING CLOSED

The acting secretary of the navy, Beckman Winthrop, was asked by the senate in a resolution on July 27, many questions relative to the Pensacola navy yard and he has replied as follows:

"What orders, if any, he has issued respecting the navy yard at Pensacola, Fla.?" — Informal instructions have been issued by the department to the bureau chiefs to reduce their allotments of money to this yard. On August 4 the bureau of ordnance was directed to transfer ordnance stores from Pensacola. On August 11 bureau of yards and docks was directed to appoint three watchmen. August 16, instructions were issued for transfer of marines and marine stores.

"What work, incident to navy yards, has been done at said navy yard within the last two fiscal years?" — The statement gives a detailed account of all expenditures at the Pensacola navy yard for the two fiscal years, from which it will be noted that during the year 1910 the total product was \$21,187.31, involving an expenditure of \$250,348.71. Similarly, during 1911, \$217,564.89 was expended to produce \$18,733.03.

"Whether work can be done at said navy yard as economically as at other navy yards?" — Generally speaking, work can be done at the Pensacola navy yard as cheaply as at other yards, within the limits of its equipment and the available labor market in that vicinity, but the maintenance of the Pensacola navy yard involves greatly increased cost for maintenance, equipment, administration, etc., thus unnecessarily increasing the total cost of production and repairs of the Navy as a whole.

"Whether specific appropriations for elevator of March 3, 1905, amounting to \$1,000, and for remodeling building of March 3, 1909, amounting to \$15,000, have been expended as provided by said acts?" — These amounts have not been expended. The \$1,000 appropriated in 1905 was insufficient for the purpose. On June 24, 1910, Congress appropriated an additional \$2,000 to do this work. Since then a careful study of the whole navy yard situation convinced the department that the usefulness of the Pensacola yard was not such as to warrant further expenditures on its equipment. It is the department's intention to abandon all work at the Pensacola navy yard. It is not proposed to dismantle it, however. All its equipment will be placed in condition so that it will be preserved for future possible use. The disposition of the dry dock is now under consideration. A board recently inspected it and made recommendation either that it be sold or that a large amount of money be spent upon it in order to make it serviceable. The final decision on this question does not depend upon that concerning the navy yard, but would have to be handled whether work at the navy yard was abandoned or not.

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## UPTON SINCLAIR

### Brings Suit for Divorce

#### Trouble Seems to Follow Him

New York, Aug. 28.—The marital difficulties of Upton Sinclair, the utopian colonist and socialist author, and Meta Fuller Sinclair, who have been married 11 years, reached a climax today, when the author brought suit for absolute divorce, naming Harry Kemp, the poet, as co-respondent. The only grounds upon which absolute divorce may be granted in New York state are statutory.

While the papers were being prepared by Mr. Sinclair's attorney for service upon the wife today, she and her husband and the correspondent met sat in the assembly room of a local hotel and quietly discussed with reporters the problem of marital relations and Utopia in general.

There was nothing in the manner of any one of the three to intimate that their relations were so strained that the law was being invoked to settle their personal difficulties. Indeed, the author and his wife frequently addressed each other in endearing terms and in a most matter-of-fact way Mr. Sinclair told his wife that his attorney would call later in the day, as he did do, with the formal papers.

Mrs. Sinclair said it was her present intention not to defend the suit. "I have the misfortune," she said, "to have a very conservative husband. He is conservative by instinct and nature and a radical merely by choice. A monogamist ought to be able to act the part of a husband; in other words, he ought to have some time to devote to his wife. He should not be so absorbed in his work that the true proportions of human relationship fade into significance because of his work."

"In other words, a husband who is a monogamist by nature ought to be able to occupy the attention of his wife so that there should be none of this attention of her left for other men."

"Again an essential monogamist ought not to be so over-developed intellectually that the rest of his nature suffers in consequence."

#### TEACHING GERMAN SOLDIERS FARMING

#### Government Hopes Not Without Reason to Stem Rise of People to the Cities

Far-reaching experiments are being made in the German army in teaching the soldiers both practical and theoretical farming during the service in the ranks. Many of the soldiers, even those from the cities, become so interested that when they have finished their term they take advantage of a law passed some years ago, by which they are enabled to purchase small plots of land by the payment in ready money of a quarter of its value. In this way it is hoped to stem the rush of people from agricultural districts to the cities, which has caused so much anxiety to the authorities of recent years.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Nichols of Portland, Conn., is the guest of Miss Florence Ward.

M. H. Gregg of the Custom house has returned from a two weeks' stay at Mattapan, Mass.

Mrs. S. T. Newton is restricted to her rooms at the Kearsarge by illness.

Miss Laura Twombly of Sparhawk street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fay of Roselle, N. J.

Representative William Ahearn of Concord was here today.

Miss Mary Reagan and Miss Bridget Lucid of San Francisco are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan of Chauncey street. Following their visit here they will sail for Ireland to pass the winter.

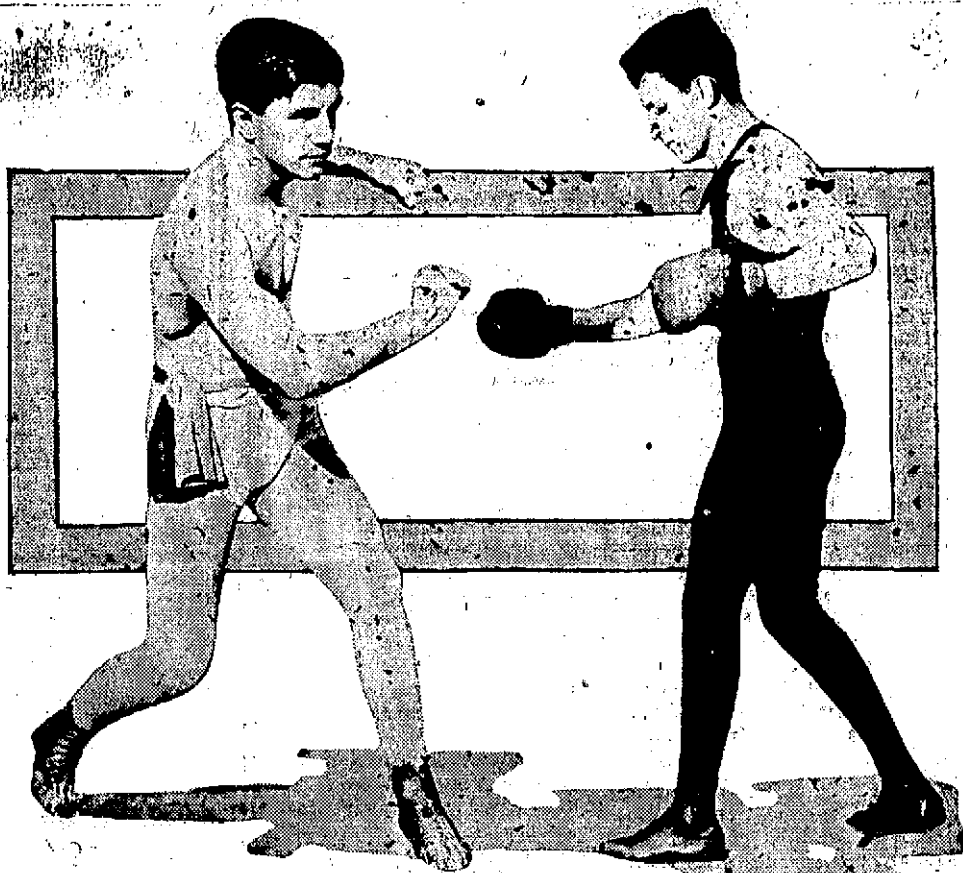
Ex-Mayor Harry W. Daniell of Franklin is spending the week in Portsmouth enjoying auto rides to the different shore resorts, making his headquarters at Greenland with relatives.

Mrs. Louis H. Trask is visiting in Laconia.

#### NO BALL GAME TONIGHT

Owing to the wet grounds there will be no ball game this evening in the Sunset League. It is hoped that the grounds will be in condition on Wednesday evening.

## BATTLE BETWEEN M'FARLAND AND WOLGAST SHOULD BE ONE OF BEST BOUTS OF THE SEASON



WOLGAST

McFARLAND

Milwaukee, Aug. 29.—Widespread

interest is being taken by the pugilistic fans in the coming ten round bout between Ad Wolgast and Packy McFarland to be held in this city Sept. 15. The meeting between the boys should furnish one of the finest

stiffest events of the year. The conclusion drawn by ring experts is that if Wolgast is forced to live up to the Queensberry rules in this city McFarland will outpoint him with plenty to spare in the ten round bout. If Wolgast couldn't outpoint

K. O. Brown, a clumsy and awkward fighter, in ten rounds, it is argued that he will have his hands full in a bout of similar length with a clever boy like McFarland. Wolgast's best chance to whip McFarland decisively would be in a long fight.

## RECORD OF RAIN FALL

6.45 inches Has Fallen Since July 28

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 28.—Since July 28 there has been a rainfall in this vicinity of 6.45 inches, a record unapproached for the same length of time in several years. Up to August the drought had been the most severe in a quarter of a century, but the rains since then have supplied the parched earth with moisture, with the result that brooks, wells and water courses have begun to fill up, and with any additional rain there can be but one result, and this to bring back the flow of water to normal proportions.

The Merrimack river does not as yet show an increase in volume, but it is no lower than it has been for two months. This river is slow to respond to a rainfall, but the filling up of the ground and the replenishing of springs and water courses will, it is anticipated, begin to become manifested in a short time. The Piscataqua river, which forms a junction with the Merrimack in this city, responds more quickly, and there is today a material increase in the volume of water flowing between its banks.

Lake Massabesic, the city's source of domestic water supply, has during the last 10 weeks been unprecipitatedly low. Today the water is but 3 3/4 inches lower than it was one year ago at this time, and it is making a slow and steady gain, despite the drawing from it of nearly 5,000,000 gallons daily. The inlets are showing signs of life by an increase in the volume of supply and the officials of the water department believe the worst drought conditions which have ever prevailed have been broken and that there will be an improvement from now on.

Manufacturers are also hopeful of the outlook as to the Merrimack river supply, believe that with the heavy rains that have fallen each subsequent rain must result in an increased supply of water as the ground is now full of moisture and will turn whatever precipitation now falls into the river and its contributing water sources as it can no longer absorb the supply.

#### FRIGHTENED THE WOMEN

Watchman McLane of the Hotel Wentworth brought a soldier to the police headquarters shortly before two o'clock this morning. The soldier had been drinking and while prowling around the hotel got into the rooms of the help causing much fright among the women.

There were no races at Revere today on account of the rain and the flying at the Aviation field, Boston, was declared off.

## PASSENGER TRAIN

### PURPOSELY WRECKED

Middletown Conn., Aug. 28.—After Superintendent Woodward, of the Shore Line division of the New York New Haven & Hartford railroad had made a personal investigation in a downpour of rain early today of the wreck on the Valley line last night, he called upon the police and said he was convinced that the train was purposely wrecked. He declared:

"All the spikes of one rail, that nearest the river, were pulled out and were lying around the track. They were not damaged a bit by the wreck which would have been the natural result if they had been in their proper place at the time of the accident. Not one was twisted or bent. The spikes were pulled up from the rail nearest the bank of the river, and on both sides of that length of train. My conclusion is that it was an attempt to wreck the train. I cannot tell whether the spikes of more than one rail's length had been torn up, as the others were covered with mud and debris."

Of the sixty or more passengers who were hurt, only one was regarded as fatally injured, and he is Abram P. Brown of Hartford, whose spine was injured. He died at the Middlesex hospital.

High Sheriff Thompson, who arrived at the wreck yesterday, was informed of the opinion of Superintendent Woodward, and he gave instructions to his deputies to begin an inquiry. Chief Inglis of the local police department already has men at work seeking for clues for the train wreckers.

#### HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR MURDER.

Anthony Kucorobildis was arraigned before Judge Thomas Simes in police court on Monday afternoon charged with murder, in killing Michael Monousos, a fellow countryman at 99 McDonough street, on Monday morning.

Kucorobildis was represented by Col. John H. Bartlett and entered a plea of not guilty.

He did not offer any defense and in the testimony of his brother, George, and two other witnesses, Greek boarders with his brother he was held without bail for the October term of court and was at once taken to the local jail.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well man."—Mrs. C. A. Freiloy, Moon, Conn.

Herald ads pay best.

## WOULD MEAN CHAOS?

(Continued from page one.)

"First recognition of the shop employees' federation. Under the change proposed an issue of a small system road in Louisiana might stop all shop work throughout the system by requiring members to strike in California, Oregon, Washington or Nebraska."

"Second, all present or future employees will join the federated association within thirty days."

"This means the discharge of all employees who will not join or an absolutely closed shop."

"Third that the company agrees that the final settlement of differences shall rest with a federated committee representing all five crafts."

"This would place the employees of all crafts behind a demand by any one craft."

"Fourth, the restriction of the number of apprentices."

"This would deny to American boys the opportunity to learn trades."

"Fifth a flat increase of 7 cents per hour for all mechanics, apprentices and helpers, an average for the entire shop forces of 23 per cent and a reduction of hours and other demands averaging 13 per cent additional."

"The Southern Pacific is now paying higher wages than any other railroad in the United States, and has increased the pay of all shop crafts 12 1/2 per cent in the last five years."

"Sixth the abolishing of piece premium or bonus system, shop foremanship to be filled by promotion from federation employees. This is in direct conflict with the public will."

"Seventh that no form of physical examination or previous records shall be required."

"This denies to the company the right of every citizen to require of persons offering his services evidences of competency, good character and health."

"Eighth, that if forces are reduced employees are to indicate who should be laid off."

"This would embarrass the company in an effort to increase efficiency by placing the service of the inefficient employees."

#### POLICE COURT.

In police court before Judge Simes on Monday evening Henry Nault and Alfred Burelow, charged with assault were allowed to go by payment of cost, \$6.90 each.

Louis Gaher, assault, fined \$2 and cost, \$7.67.

Thomas Guntion drunk, sentenced.

Edward Kyrgier, drunk, fined \$3.

Joseph Cronthier and George Oliver, Sunday drunk, fined \$10 and cost.

## Farm and Garden

### FARM FAIRS USEFUL.

They Not Only Educate, but They Make Money For the Holders. That the farm fair is well worth while has been demonstrated in dollars and cents by the department of agriculture. Its report shows that there are in the United States 1,303 county fair associations, with a paid up membership of 95,321, and that the total receipts in 1910 of the various exhibitions were \$2,525,750.

The agricultural college and the farmers' institute have been benefited very greatly. The fair gives these institutions and their workers an opportunity to meet farmers personally. It gives an opportunity to secure co-operation in demonstration work, makes it possible to get in touch with farmers and conduct agricultural schools and short courses, not only while the exposition is on, but also in different parts of the country later. It makes it possible to collect in one place the results of field demonstrations all over the state and enables college and station men to secure



HAPPY CROWD AT FARM FAIR.

names and addresses of representative farmers with whom to correspond in disseminating agricultural information.

At certain periods each day demonstrations are given at different parts of the grounds. These demonstrations include packing of fruit, manipulation of the Babcock test, spraying operations, including the mixing of sprays, as well as their application; killing, dressing and packing of poultry for market; sanitary handling of milk; transplanting, budding and pruning of trees; seed selection, cheese and butter making, testing agricultural machinery, cooking, plowing matches, etc.

In exhibiting animals hay and bedding should be provided free if possible, and grain should be sold at a very moderate rate to exhibitors. This matter of feed at fairs has caused a lot of trouble. Grafting very frequently creeps in, leading to intense dissatisfaction and often to unpleasant experiences.

The judging must be done, so far as possible, by wholly disinterested experts. The judge ought to be ready to explain any finding if he is asked to do so. There are plenty of expert judges available in all lines now, as there is no reason why the best of judges should not be secured.

The matter of concessions and amusements has caused more controversy and discussion than any other thing in connection with the state or county fair. Trials of speed, aerobics and sleight of hand performances, exhibitions of trained animals, moving pictures, military drills, games of ball, foot races and other similar entertainments, are all unquestionable when properly controlled and provide entertainment for those who come to spend an idle hour.

But they should be very carefully supervised and not be permitted to interfere with the main exhibits and more educational features of the fair. All entertainments should be restricted to certain hours, when it would be possible for all who desire to witness and enjoy them.

It is suggested that all county fairs shall be supervised by the secretary of the state board of agriculture or some one from the department of agriculture. A general meeting of representatives of all the fair associations should be held each year for conference and discussion of important topics.

Value of White Oak. White oak is now so scarce that the so called white oak timber of our markets is often a mixture of various species, including red oak. It is almost impossible to get an unmixed

## TWO SAILORS KILLED

### Accident on Battleship Ohio

Washington, Aug. 28.—Word reached the navy department today that two seamen, William A. Creech and Wilson D. Mickey, had been killed on board the battleship Ohio, as the result of an accident to the anchor gear.

The Ohio, which is in Tangier sound Chesapeake bay, is preparing to participate in the target practice of the Atlantic fleet.

The official report gave no other details of the accident. Creech was a native of Barrowell, S. C. was 28, and had been in the naval service a little more than four years. His father, Richard R. Creech, is a resident of Kline, S. C.

Mickey, the other victim, was from Milroy, Penn., was 26, and had been connected with the navy eight years. His father, Harry B. Mickey, lives in Pittsburg.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

### MAN IN SERIOUS

#### CONDITION

Milford, Mass., Monday.—The man who was slashed with a razor on Math street last night and who said that came from New Hampshire, today gave his name to the hospital officials as James A. Dorgan. He declined to say from what part of New Hampshire he came. While he was still in a serious condition the hospital physicians were of the opinion that he would recover. Giacinto Luccharelli, who was arrested charged with having assaulted Dorgan, appeared in the district court.

#### Do We Sleep Too Much?

Perhaps, on account of popular opinion and personal habit, we waste much time in a jellyfish condition that could be more profitably spent in active pursuit of our ambitions. The answer, of course, depends upon the nature of our occupation. If there is little muscular effort involved, with a corresponding large amount of waste in the cells and blood, eight hours or more are probably necessary. But if our work is of a sedentary nature and mainly of the brain there is naturally a smaller quantity of accumulated waste, and less time is required for its removal. Many are the instances of great men, past and present, who have lived healthfully and worked unceasingly and strenuously on only four or five hours of sleep, or half the laborer's portion. Surely we are not to suppose that those men were or are physically different from others, but rather that by inclination or necessity they have developed a habit of sleeping intensely for a short period instead of lightly for a longer period, with resulting gain of time and efficiency.—Atlantic Monthly.

#### Kings Are Useful.

A king is a hand embroidered gentleman trimmed with metals, faced with whiskers and thatched with a metal roof that would never keep off the rain. Nominally he is the head of the nation; actually he is a figurehead, and that is figuratively speaking only, for he is generally too fat to claim a figure and seldom has much of a head—except on the morning after a celebration.

Once upon a time the king was the big tuba of the band. Now he is merely an obse—until there is a revolution, and then he becomes a real live hobo.

However, a king has his place, although he is yearly finding it more difficult to stay in it.

Kings are found to be very useful in poker games, and by society ladies who wish to be presented to somebody they can brag of having met when they get back home to their long left loved ones.—Detroit Free Press.

#### Some Squeezes.

A judge was questioning an old Irishman.

"He took you by the throat and choked you, did he?" asked the judge.

"He did, sor," said Pat. "Sure, sor, he squeezed me throat till I thought he would make cider out o' me Adam's apple."—London Telegraph.

#### Her Aim.

Mr. Binks (after an absence)—And so you shot a burglar while here and unprotected. You are a brave little woman. What became of him? Mrs. Binks—The other burglar carried him off. Mr. Binks—Which other burglar? Mrs. Binks—The one I aimed at—Pack.

#### LOCAL DASHES

There was a crush at the depot all day.

Portsmouth will be well represented at the aviation meet in Boston on Wednesday.

The Herald never distributes in local news.

The police did a good piece of work in the murder case.

THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID

41 YEARS OF CONNEXION WITH THE PYRAMID

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.

ASSETS	\$1,000,000.00
PAID UP CAPITAL	\$1,000,000.00
RESERVE FUND	\$1,000,000.00
UNPAID PREMIUMS	\$1,000,000.00
UNPAID CLAIMS	\$1,000,000.00
UNPAID INTEREST	\$1,000,000.00
UNPAID TAXES	\$1,000,000.00
UNPAID DIVIDENDS	\$1,000,000.00
UNPAID OTHERS	\$1,000,000.00
UNPAID TOTAL	\$1,000,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,424,939.88

POLICY-HOLDERS SURPLUS \$3,128,350.82

## We Make a Specialty

Of Deep Well Pumping

Outfits

We also do First Class

## ELECTRIC WIRING

For Lighting Your House.

Have our man call and give you an estimate.

## Chadwick & Trelethen's

32 BOW ST. TEL. 822.

## CEMETERY LOTS

Cared For and Turfing Done.

With increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemetery he will do turning and grading in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Lawn and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, with Oliver W. Ham, 64 Market street, will be given prompt attention.

#### M. J. GRIFFIN

#### Your Laundry Work

placed at random, is productive of much annoyance and little satisfaction. Send it to us.

#### Central Steam Laundry

61 STATE STREET

It will not be damaged. It will be delivered promptly and will be there.

Telephone 187-E.

W. G. Wiggin, Prop.

## Automobile

## Insurance

Fire, Liability, Collision, Property Damage, Best Policy Issued.

## John Sise & Co.

NO. 3 MARKET SQUARE,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

## BOOK BINDING

Of Every Description

Blank Books Made to Order

J. D. RANDALL

Over Mann's Store, Congress Street.

## Dr. Albert Garland

Dentist

No. 9 Congress St.

His Portsmouth, N. H.

Office Hours—8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5.

Telephone Connection.





## PLAN 40,000-TON BATTLESHIP FOR \$15,000,000

Indications That Congress Will Be Urged to Authorize Such a Vessel Mounting 16-inch Guns

Increase in the displacement of future American battleships will be one of the important questions naval officers will be called upon to determine in the near future. There are indications that an effort will be

made to bring the displacement up to 35,000 tons, and it is even intimated that the advantages of a 40,000-ton type will be strongly urged. The cost of the proposed ship will be about \$15,000,000, and it would be the most powerful fighting machine afloat. The ship, which will soon be in commission, has a displacement of 21,825 tons, and carries ten 12-inch guns. The proposed ship at 35,000 tons, with ten 16-inch guns, as its main battery, shows the great departure from present construction. It is thought there are enough friends of the service in Congress to secure an authorization of the ship, in case it is decided to recommend it for future construction. The practicability of the 16-inch gun has yet to be determined, but naval ordnance officers will be able to settle the question of its use without difficulty.

The Sunset League games will be greatly missed.

## KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, Aug. 29.

There will be two new teachers at "Trap" Academy the coming term, which opens Sept. 11. Miss Katharine B. Rogers of Bangor, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and Shaw's Business College, will take Miss Skinner's position as commercial teacher. Miss Rogers has taught in the high schools of Jonesport and Oldtown, Me., and comes here highly recommended. Miss Mildred Sawyer of Malden, as before stated in this column will fill the vacancy caused by Miss Hall's resignation. Miss Sawyer is a graduate of Jackson College, class of 1911.

Mrs. Josiah Keene of Kittery Depot is visiting in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Keene is said to be in poor health.

Miss Ethel Moore of Kittery Depot is passing the week in Chester, N. H.

Reynold and Mildred Heeney are visiting relatives in Somerville. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Norcross left today for an automobile tour through the White Mountains.

Miss Evelyn Travers and little niece Eleanor with Mrs. Travers who have been passing a vacation visiting relatives at Mrs. Dyer's of Commercial street, left for their home in Massachusetts on Sunday.

The concert which was to have been given Wednesday, August 30 by the Epworth League of the Second Methodist church, has been postponed to Thursday, Aug. 31. Among those who will participate we note the following: Mr. Warren Cain, tenor, of New York; Mrs. Guy L. Laughton of New York, pianist; Miss Charlotte M. Bickford soprano; Mr. Charles W. Gray, baritone, and Mr. Robert Ellery of Portsmouth, violinist.

Mr. A. H. Allen and family who have been passing several months with the family of Mr. C. W. Gray at Gray Lodge, have returned to their home in the West.

Miss Bertha E. Ferguson of Manchester is passing a few days at the home of Mrs. Frank Cousins of Locke's Cove.

Miss Elizabeth Huellin, who has been visiting relatives at Rockport, Mass., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waite and Miss Josephine are visiting relatives in Lawrence for a few days.

On Monday next, Labor day, there is to be a game of ball between the Riversides and the Elks on the local diamond.

Mrs. W. S. Gray is on her way to Battle Creek, Michigan, for an extended visit with relatives of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Commercial street left this morning to attend the New Hampshire Soldiers' reunion at the Weirs. They expect to be gone a week.

Mrs. Eleanor Packard is visiting friends in Newburyport for a few days.

Elmer Manent of Lynn is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Manent of Echo street.

Master Winfield Sprague is passing a week of his vacation with relatives in Boston.

Kenneth and Keith Cousins, Mrs. Ruby C. Cousins and Mrs. Clara A. Cousins of Manchester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cousins of Locke's Cove.

Miss Lottie Windrich of Commercial street will pass the remainder of the school vacation with Miss Edna Smith in Barnstable, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred May are entertaining relatives from New York City.

Misses Julia D. Skinner has accepted a position as teacher of stenography and typewriting at Kent's Hill Seminary.

This evening following the prayer meeting there will be a meeting of the Second Christian parishioners, to transact important business. It is expected that action will be taken about sending a call to Rev. J. R. Caird, who has expected a desire to return here, if he is called.

The Ladies Circle of the Second Christian church will meet on Thursday afternoon in the vestry of the church.

"Murphy," the Kangaroo on the Wisconsin, was on Monday shipped to his future home at the zoo in New York.

The Kittery schools will open Sept. 4, with the following teachers: Mitchell-Grammer L. B. Swift, Intermediate, Mary B. Baker, Primary, Clara A. Gray.

Wentworth-Grammer, Georgia M. Knight, Intermediate, L. W. Wende, Primary, Geneva P. Gustill, Primary, Elizabeth Grammer, Emily S. Peirce, Primary, May Wilson, Damsell, Grace Walker.

Sufford, Hattie J. Mitchell. Assistant's—Overto E. Gerry, Bertha Seaward. Supervisor of Music, Millie A. Damon.

Kittery Point

Miss Virginia Dixon, daughter of United States Senator Dixon of Montana, has returned to her home in Missoula that state, after visiting friends in town.

Miss Lenora Preston, who has been visiting relatives in Gloucester, has returned.

Miss Phyllis Coes of Malden is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A. Wasson.

E. Scott Owen of Concord today entertains a party at West Newton friends at his summer home on Moore's Island.

The differences of several members of the culinary department of a local hotel, who while much the worse for drink created a small sized riot Saturday night, were settled in municipal court at South Berwick before Judge Spinney on Monday.

The steam yacht Akela, owned by Henry A. Bishop of Bridgeport, Conn. came in to Frisbee's wharf Monday for coal.

In connection with the recent capsize of a boat in the harbor, it is related that when the rescuers reached the scene one of the occupants had kicked off his rubber boots and was swimming lustily with a quart of "oh-be-joyful" clutched in one hand.

Every cottage on Gerrish Island is now occupied, a condition of affairs which has not been in evidence for some years.

## MAYOR GIVES OFFICIAL VETO

(Continued from page one.)

City Hall so called, and the land upon which it stood. That the sale was made a private affair and other persons who desired to bid upon the premises were not given an opportunity, which caused unfavorable comment. That said bank in its proposition to buy the premises, limited its purchase to the building and the land upon which it set, and that by the deed of conveyance, drawn by the president of said bank, the city expressly reserved for its use, or the public use all driveways and approaches about said building; these driveways and approaches having been used by the public and the abutting owners for a great many years.

The New Hampshire National bank has commenced the construction of a new bank building, and have entirely disregarded the limitations expressed in said deed, and in addition to the thirty-five foot space limit on Pleasant street, have taken in and are constructing their building upon land of a frontage space on Pleasant street of fifty feet; in other words the bank has taken fifteen feet frontage on Pleasant street of land which it never paid for or acquired title to.

Realizing that the title to all public lands in the city is vested in the inhabitants thereof and that the city council are the servants of the inhabitants charged under oath with the care and control of such public lands.

Therefore be it resolved, that the city council hereby declares its purpose to protect public land from private encroachments; that it is not the purpose of the city council to harass or impede any legitimate building operations, and that it welcomes the construction of buildings and improvements of property that will not submit to the taking of public property for private uses, unless such property is paid for by those who propose to take it, and that any proceedings in court against the New Hampshire National bank to pay for additional land that it has taken which was not included in its deed from the city and which, it never paid for.

Be it further resolved, that we deny the right of any person or persons to waive any rights of the city in the taking or holding any land except by act of the city council.

## PERSONALS

Merton Odell of Williamstown, Mass., has been visiting here.

Joseph M. Hassett was in Amesbury today.

C. P. Stoddard has returned from a business trip to New York.

Harold D. Wendell of Pleasant street is the guest of Warren Farmer of Lawrence, son of the Rev. G. H. Farmer a former resident of this city.

C. L. Downing and wife of Williamstown, Mass., who have been spending two weeks here have gone to Lynn, Mass., for a few days.

Conductor John B. Small and wife have been spending two weeks in Ellet as the guests of B. W. Downing, who has returned to their home in Lynn, Mass.

## NAVY YARD

Two Big Ones Nearly Ready

It is expected that the new battleship Florida will be ready to go in commission on September 15. The sister ship Utah was to have been delivered by the builders to the government last Saturday, but the formal transfer will probably not take place for a week or ten days, the delay being due to finishing some odds and ends on board the ship.

Wheeling Will Not Leave Until After Labor Day.

Orders have been received here to hold the Wheeling until the sixth which will give the officers and men Labor Day here. The extension is to enable changes to be made in her wireless equipment.

## Navy Orders

Lieut. H. K. Cagle, to naval training station, Newport, R. I.; Lieut. M. M. Frucht, to temporary duty command the Accomack; Lieut. M. F. Draeme to the Pennsylvania.

## Movement of Vessels

Arrived—Monaghan, Mayrant, Blakely and Pontiac at Newport, Albany at Sesoko, Japan; Whipple, Hopkins, Hull, Truxton, Paul Jones, Preble, Stewart and Buffalo at Mare Island; Palapaco at Norfolk; Smith, Flusser and Preston at New London; Prairie and Patuxent at Hampton Roads; Saratoga and Orleans at Vladivostok; Drayton, McCall and Paulding at Newport; West Virginia and Colorado at Seattle; Connecticut, Idaho, Delaware, North Dakota, Vermont, Kansas, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Maine, Mississippi, Missouri, Virginia, Nebraska, Ohio, Washington, North Carolina, Chesapeake, Solace, Panther Blakely and Dupont at Tangier Sound; Des Moines at Guantanamo.

## The Taylor System Again

The Taylor system was not established in the big machinery division of the Charlestown navy yard yesterday. Preparations for its being put in operation were in evidence, it was stated.

Bunker Hill lodge of machinists, which includes practically every machinist employed in the big department, has called a special meeting for Wednesday immediately after 5. International Vice President Walter Ames will attend and speak. The lodge has asked for the grand lodge sanction for trade action if necessary at the yard if the system with all its most objectionable features, is established.

## Twenty-Eight Men Needed

The Labor board today issued cards for 28 men as follows: ten general helpers and ten shipfitters helpers for hull division one machinist three general helpers, two boilermakers and two rivet heaters for machinery division.

## Stores for the Maine

Lois of stores for the U. S. S. Maine are being made ready in the general store for shipment to that vessel.

## Lots of Ledge Work.

Three months work on the ledge in front of the shears dock will be required by the Massachusetts contracting company before the work on the quay wall will be started by the Fitzgibbon and Dolan company.

## Calling on His Friends

E. A. S. Whitford, former for H. P. Converse Company, Boston, who had charge of the remodeling of building 20 was a visitor at the yard today, coming here from Belfast, Me., where the company has just completed a big contract.

Compound Fracture of Thumb Samuel K. Batchelder, a helper in the copper shop of the machinery division sustained a compound fracture of the thumb this forenoon while engaged in handling a large flange in the shop.

## MISS GRANT ELECTED PRINCIPAL

Miss Editha Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flagg F. Grant of this city, received word this afternoon that she had been elected principal of the grammar schools at Salmon Falls, N. H. Miss Grant has recently been a member of the teaching staff at Pinkham Academy at Derby.

Her advancement will be good news to her friends.

There was a smart shower at 12.30 this morning accompanied by a high wind, which indicates pleasant weather.

## Bargains Bargains Bargains

In Shoes In Clothing In Furnishings

## CLEARANCE SALE

Commencing

Monday, August 21st.

LOOK! Children's plain pant suits - \$1.00  
LOOK! Men's \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 suits now \$12.00, \$13.00 and \$14.00.  
LOOK! Another lot of suits at \$8.00 and \$10.00.  
LOOK! Men's fancy shirts, sizes 14, 14 1-2 15, price 59c.  
LOOK! Men's silk h. e., price 25c.  
LOOK! Children's wash suits 39c, 59c and 99c for this sale.  
LOOK! Men's Covert and light top Coats former prices \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00, now \$4.98.  
LOOK! Odd lot of Men's and Women's Shoes, former prices \$2.50 to \$4.00, this sale, \$1.50, a chance you must not miss.

**N. H. BEANE & CO.,**  
5 CONGRESS ST.

OUTFITTERS.

## SIEGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET ST

The Store of Quality for the People

Advance Sale of New Fall Suits, Coats, Dresses, and Ready-to-Wear Hats at Saving Prices

Special Bargains in New Fall and Winter Sample Suits and Coats at 15.00, 17.50, 20.00, 25.00. A Saving of 5.00 to 10.00 on a Garment.

Final Clearance Sale of all Summer Goods at Half Price and Less

## SIEGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

The Only Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Apparel Store for Ladies, Misses and Children in the City.

## THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.

Cor. Market and Ladd Sts., Entrance 12 Ladd St.

"The Specialty Store."

## AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Coats, Sets, Separate Collars, Muffs.

Every piece of Fur in this sale is new and made up for the season of 1911-12.

A saving of 25 per-cent. can be made by making your purchase during this sale. We guarantee quality and correctness of the styles, and the highest type of workmanship.

Call and look at the assortment whether you intend making a purchase or not.

Sale Begins Monday, Aug. 14th, and Continues During the Month.

## It Is a Fact

THAT OUR OWN MAKE NUT COAL IS AS NEAR PERFECTION AS COAL CAN BE. NO SLATE. ALL COAL TRY IT.

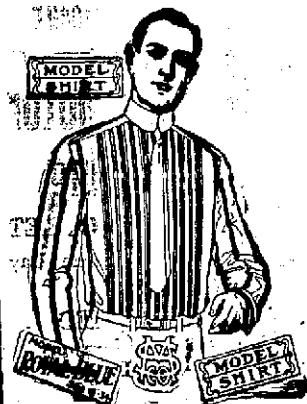
THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.

Phones 23, 38 or 39.

W. Gray, Sup.

## UNION MEN

The Model Shirt Company offer you a chance to win down a cash prize for your Central Body



We will help you get it. We carry the stock. You buy Model Union Made Dress Shirts. The cash prize will come to your organization. Now is your chance to prove that Union Men want Union Made goods. Every Model Shirt is guaranteed. Each one bears the Union Label.

THERE CAN BE NO BETTER SHIRT

Geo. W. Griffith Room 4 Glebe Building Open Saturday until 9 p.m. Over Benfield's

## The Time When a Plumber is Needed



is at the first sign of trouble. For if neglected the damage is bound to grow bigger. Plumbing doesn't fix itself—not by a great deal. Send for us when the first little break occurs. That will save you money in more ways than one.

**JOHN G. SWEETSER**  
126-128 Market St., Telephone 810.

# Eleanor Trimble

Being a Story of a Library

By F. A. MITCHEL

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Treadwell was sent by the firm he was with to B. to make some negotiations for it. He was obliged to wait to see the parties he was to do the business with and after he had seen them and reported to the home office he must wait for further instructions. The result was that he was seldom occupied more than half an hour a day and usually not that.

B. is a beautiful place, rather fitted for literary or artistic persons than for those devoted to business. There is a public library there, and to Treadwell, passing the place, it appeared so inviting that he concluded to go in and look for something to read. It was a quiet place, the light subdued, and as he entered the library, a young woman, arose from a desk where she was writing on some cards and stood at the counter over which the books are passed. Treadwell asked for something to read, saying that he was a stranger and would be obliged if she would recommend a book.

The girl handed him a novel. There were alcoves in the building, and she told him he would be welcome to sit down in one of them and read.

For one subject to the influence of books there can be nothing pleasanter than to lean back in a big leather chair in one of these quiet alcoves, where he may occasionally glance at foliage and flicked sunlight on the grass without Treadwell stretched his legs and rested his head on the cushion and opened the book. On the flyleaf, was a name written in ink, "Eleanor Trimble." Whether she had given the book to the library or it had been purchased secondhand Treadwell did not know. But under the quieting influence of the place he fell to wondering about her before beginning to read. The date on the title page was an old one, but somehow he could not but look upon Eleanor Trimble as a young person.

There was something about the story—Treadwell could not tell what that attracted him. And what put a finishing touch upon his interest was that some one had marked in light pencil certain passages that especially appealed to him. Treadwell's flitting fancy had lighted on Eleanor Trimble, and it would not be satisfied with any other marker of these thoughts. About some of the passages—indeed, most of them—there were two of those marks, and to a number there were three.

There was another fancy—excitant. Why had Miss Trimble, who by this time Treadwell had begun to picture as a very pretty girl of an intellectual type, chosen to make sometimes one, sometimes two, sometimes three marks about these ideas that had pleased her? Treadwell had come to the library to kill time by reading, and he was not only killing it by building up an imaginary girl, but he experienced a singular pleasure in doing so. He drifted into the feeling that this Eleanor Trimble had written the story or was at least in some way identified with it.

At any rate, she was to him the heroine. It is questionable if the heroine would have been a heroine at all if she had not been Eleanor Trimble. She, the heroine, Miss Trimble, was walking about through the story doing all sorts of attractive things, exciting Treadwell's admiration and, like the leading lady of a play, surrounded by the other characters in the story as her satellites. She was Marcia Colfax, but to Treadwell this was a fictitious name for Eleanor Trimble.

As Treadwell read on he noticed that certain thoughts or acts of the heroine were differently marked. Some of them had one, some two, some three marks, as though the marker approved, much approved or immensely approved the sentiment or the deed. Besides this, at times where there was one or perhaps two marks a third would be drawn diagonally across. Treadwell was much bothered at the diagonal mark, not being able to account for it.

While he was alternately occupied with the story, with Eleanor Trimble and the flicked sunlight without he could see the librarian sitting at her desk writing something on cards and stacking them up before her. He wished she would stop work and come over and sit with him that he might ask her questions about Eleanor Trimble. Probably she could tell him who Miss Trimble was, whether she had done the marking, what the double and triple marks meant and, above all, the diagonal. But the librarian kept on at her work, at intervals rising to give or receive a book, though all was done so quickly that at times when Treadwell was much interested in his story he would not be conscious even of this slight disturbance.

It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when Treadwell sat down to read, and at 1 he went out to dinner. He asked the librarian if he might leave the book with her since he would like to come back in the afternoon to continue his reading. She took it and said she would be glad to have it.

But she was preparing to shut up the library and go for her noon meal. She told him the place would be open again at 2 o'clock.

Treadwell returned about 3. At his entrance there was the same stillness, only broken by his own footfalls on the marble floor. The librarian was at her desk still writing on the cards. He wondered if she would ever get through and how she managed to stick to her work rather than throw herself into an easy chair in an alcove and bury herself in a book.

He read all the afternoon, though the place was not so secluded as in the morning, more persons coming in to exchange books. When he went out he said to the librarian that he would leave the story with her again and would return to read on the morrow. She told him he might take it away with him, but he thanked her and said that if it were allowable he would rather do his reading in the library; the book seemed to be identified with the spot.

"I'm in love with Eleanor Trimble," he said.

The girl looked up at him with a surprised or rather a startled expression.

"She's in many respects my beau ideal of a woman."

"Aren't you talking about the heroine of the story?" she said.

"Why, yes. Didn't I say Marcia Colfax?"

The girl smiled. Up to this moment she had looked so serious, attended to her duties in so automatic a fashion, that Treadwell was not prepared for anything so human as a smile.

"I see," he added. "I have made a mistake. I have been interested in the name written on the fly leaf. Tomorrow, if you can spare me a few moments of your valuable time, I would like you to tell me something about her—that is, if you know who she is."

"I know all about her," she said, "and will be happy to inform you."

"Is she?"

Treadwell was about to ask if she was young, but a girl came in with a pile of books to return and he decided to flush his question the next day.

In the morning he received some mail with instructions, which served only to delay his business matters and promised an indefinite prolonging of his stay in B. He was not sorry. He was quite satisfied with the library, the story he was reading, his guide heroine and the librarian, though the last was the only living being of the three. He reached the library about 11, and, no one being here, he asked the librarian to tell him what she knew about Eleanor Trimble.

"I've been thinking about my promise," she replied, "and would recommend your waiting till you have finished the story."

Treadwell was quite satisfied to do so and, going to his alcove, buried himself in his book.

One stormy afternoon when the rain was keeping every one indoors Treadwell, sitting in his alcove, closed the book he had been reading and took it to the librarian.

"I've got it into my head," he said, "that there is some connection between Eleanor Trimble and the heroine of that story. At any rate, I am in love with the two. I don't know why I include Miss Trimble, but if she is a real living young woman you will confer a favor on me by offering her my hand and heart."

The girl's usual sphinxlike expression broke with a very pleasant smile, while over her passed the faintest blush.

"She is and yet she is not a real living being," she said. "It is 5 o'clock and time to lock up. Come with me and I will show you her picture."

"Her picture?"

"Yes, and her too."

"Is she single or double?"

"Neither. She's triple."

"I give it up," said Treadwell. "I shall have to wait."

Taking the girl under his umbrella, he walked to a cozy cottage where she lived. Ushering him into a living room, she pointed to the portrait of an old woman hanging on the wall and said: "Eleanor Trimble."

Treadwell's face fell. His dream was shattered.

"Come across the hall," said the girl, "and I will show you the double."

The double was a portrait also, but of a woman about thirty-five. Treadwell was not comforted. "You told me that she also lived."

Coloring, the girl said, "I am also Eleanor Trimble."

A very different expression came over the man's face. He started to say something pleasant, but the situation was embarrassing. He had commissioned Eleanor Trimble to offer herself his heart and hand. The girl revered the embarrassment by continuing:

"My grandmother, Eleanor Trimble, was the model for Marcia Colfax. She owned the copy of the book you have read and marked certain passages. My mother, the second Eleanor Trimble, made other marks, sometimes doubling grandama's. I have made still others. Sometimes when one of us has been displeased by some sentiment or act we have made a cross mark."

"A diagonal," interrupted Treadwell.

"Yes. We have all three been naturally interested in the character, and both mother and myself have been often told we and Marcia are triplets."

"Singular, isn't it," said Treadwell, "that I should have had a vague knowledge of the combination?"

Miss Trimble explained that the copy of the book Treadwell had read was lent to the library.

"Treadwell made a failure in the business matter he went to B. to transact, but achieved what was of more importance to him. He got a wife."

## DES MOINES IS TRYING MUNICIPAL MARKET PLAN.

Mayor Makes Interesting Fight on High Cost of Living.

Des Moines, Ia., the champion of the city government by commission, has also scored a triumph with the municipal market. Mayor Hanna gave permission to farmers to line up with wagon loads of produce around the City Hall park and then for several days suffered the jeers of friends, who said: "What woman is going to take a market basket on her arm, go downtown and lug home her purchases when all she has to do is phone her grocer and have goods delivered? What little saving she may make won't counterbalance the trouble."

But Mayor Hanna stuck and was rewarded by the fact that women from the mansions as well as from the tenements flocked to the opening sale. And they got the freshest and nicest of vegetables at about the prices prevailing in the groceries.

And now there will be a fine big market built for a permanent daily face to face trade between producer and consumer.

And, best of all, everybody is happy, except perhaps the disturbed middleman.

## MAKING A CITY.

What One University Is Doing to Better Civic Improvement.

Town planning is a comparatively new branch of learning. There are indications that in America it will be received with special enthusiasm, due in part perhaps to our native predilection for teaching things to places and doing them over again. To regard the beautiful art of making cities in anything but a serious spirit would be, however, childish to an inconceivable degree, and now that the interest of the public is aroused it behooves us to consider carefully the paths in which it is to be directed.

That it is aroused may be taken for granted. About a hundred cities recently have employed experts on diagrams for civic improvement. It is an appropriate moment for calling attention to the thorough methods of the School of Civic Design established a year or more ago in connection with the University of Liverpool and described in a recent number of Landscape Architecture, the official organ of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The director of the school realized from the start that properly to understand the architectural aspect of town planning it is necessary first to understand the underlying principles of city organization. He placed social civics, therefore, at the beginning of the subjects treated in the series of lecture courses, and the twenty lectures devoted to this aspect of the general problem deal with the intellectual, administrative, residential and recreational needs of the town. The other subjects are landscape design in reference to parks and gardens, the public health acts, engineering and aesthetics. —New York Times.

## COMMENDABLE WORK.

Long Island Neighborhood Guild Has Erected Posts to Guide Travelers.

The work of the Neighborhood guild at Locust Valley, N. Y., commands itself to other communities, especially in its signposts, which, at the head of several old lanes, not only guide the way to the new estates on the sites of old farms, but give the interesting information of the date of their opening.

Recently an investigating auto party sought for a road leading from Locust Valley village to the Underhill monument. Neither signpost nor intelligible direction guided the party, which went miles out of the way, at last only, after dogged persistence, to discover the road was badly torn up and useless for ordinary travel.

What a comfort it would have been to have had needed information on a signpost on the main road.

Town and village authorities would make good use of their official authority if they would see to it that the traveling public was kept informed of changes in the roads which put them temporarily out of commission.

## PIGS A BAD INVESTMENT.

New Haven's Living Garbage Disposal Works Cost Too Much.

The system of municipal collection of garbage as tried out in New Haven, Conn., for the past six months has proved a rather costly venture. The total expense has been at the rate of \$54,000 a year, the greater portion of which represents investments in pigs.

The pigs were purchased at the suggestion of the city fathers, with the thought that they could be fed on the garbage collected and after being fattened disposed of at a profit. But the pig idea has been a decided failure, and there seems little indication of the expected profit.

## Courtesy of Clerks.

A salesman must study human nature. He should watch to anticipate the customer's wants as much as possible, and if he tries he can become quite expert in doing this.

He should be affable at all times. He should be tactful, and should be keen to take advantage of every opportunity to please. If he cannot be contented in these respects we should advise him to get into some other business.

Remember that as long as you are in the retail merchant's business or employ, you are serving the people.

## DON'T MAKE HITCHING POSTS OF STREET TREES.

Also Use Something Else For Billboards and General Advertising.

In Eastchester, N. Y., is a tree trunk more than 200 years old which is said to have been used by officers of George Washington's army as a whipping post for refractory soldiers. Though this use may be deprecated by many persons, the tree has historical value, and the townspeople have taken great care to preserve the old trunk. No



WASHINGTON'S WHIPPING POST.

horse has ever been hitched to it, nor has any poster been displayed on it. The tree trunk is in a good state of preservation.

Not every town has or desires a Washington whipping post, but every town may profit by following the example of Eastchester and preserving old trees that ornament streets. Too many fine old trees are disfigured by advertising signs or gnawed by horses. A tree is too valuable for such uses.

## PROVIDING FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Towns Should Acquire Them in Advance Just as They Do Streets.

In many cities in this country the engineering departments plot the whole area of the suburban sections in anticipation of future development, showing sewer and street elevations, street widths, etc. Park appropriations could be made a part of this planning and would be accepted by developers without question. If shortsighted they would not realize the value of such spaces in the sale of their land, but they could set their prices so as to treat these parks the same as they consider the areas set aside for street purposes. In this way cities could get all the park lands necessary without any cost whatever.

This plan would apply only where the operator undertook the opening up and construction of streets on his own account. In case streets are opened and improved by the city and lands contained therein condemned for street purposes these parks could be included in the same condemnation proceedings and the cost thereof assessed on the abutting property, so that the city would be in exactly the same position with regard to the acquisition of parks as it now is with regard to the acquisition of streets.

## Loyalty to Employer.

The "don't care" man is often found about the store and can be found in the ranks of the traveling salesmen. He is the man who looks after his salary mainly and his expense account, which the house pays and his principal aim is to do just enough business to hold his job. Such men are not always the most loyal to the house they represent. They are always on the lookout for a job that will pay a greater salary. They are always the class that can pick flaws in the management of the concern that employs them.

They always have a grievance against the "old man," who in their estimation never treats them fairly and is trying to get the most out of them for the smallest amount of money, never for once taking into consideration that there is a duty that they owe to the house they represent and that if they exercise loyalty and good business judgment and will work faithfully they are sure to advance more quickly than should they be forever changing houses. Loyalty to employer is not to be lightly considered. It means much—it means faithfulness and right performance of every duty.

## County Fairs.

If your county has not organized a county fair take the matter up with the towns and cities in the county. There are few enterprises that could do more for the county. The promoters will not make a fortune, but the people of the county will be greatly benefited by the fair. Incidentally the town that undertakes the enterprise will be rewarded in substantial trade.

## Play Festival Attended by 7,000.

Denver had a play festival recently in which 7,000 children took part in dances, gymnastic exercises and organized play. It was made the occasion for family picnics and general recreation, and the total attendance is estimated to have been 65,000.

## The Scrap Book

God Bless Our Wives.

One of the best known lawyers in Cleveland attended a banquet of his fraternity the other night and responded to the toast, "Our Wives." On this classic and congenial theme he expanded and fairly glowed. But even after his eloquence faded from the memories of those present one personal note will remain. He said in part:

"God bless our wives. They know us from alpha to omega, our secret faults and virtues. But they rise in arms against him who would expose the former or belittle the latter. How well I remember an occasion upon which my own dear wife had me paged in a restaurant where I was eating. She said to the waiter, 'Is Mr. Dush-blank here?' 'Mr. Dush-blank?' asked the waiter. 'Is he that fat old man with a red nose and bald head?'

"Yes, that's the man," answered my wife. 'But I want you to understand that he isn't fat and he isn't old. And he's not very bald, either. I shall report you for your insolence. His nose isn't a bit red. Get him for me at once. You evidently know him.' "God bless our wives"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Two Ways Hath Life.

Two ways hath life. One as a stream With flowers environed quits the source. The even tenor of its course. Hardly betrayed by transient gleam. Its echo marks the onward roll. Of waves that without plaint or sigh. Winning scent glances from passerby, Unhasting reach the appointed goal.

One as a torrent unconfined Bursts forth headlong with frenzied will. No agency its rage can still. Nor barriers curb, nor forces bind. The first achieves, the second aims; One limits hath, the other none. With every day its task begun—Patience, ambition, are their names. —Alfred de Musset.

## Jugged His Memory.

Here is the story of an actual experience in buying socks in London:

A wealthy but peppery American went into an expensive Bond street haberdasher's the other day, and when he stated his object the clerk carefully measured the visitor's right foot, and the purchase was made. On his way out the visitor's attention was caught by some hosiery near the door. To the clerk, who was obsequiously following him out, he said, "I'll take a pair of those too."

"Yes, sir," said the clerk. "What size do you wear, sir?"

"Why, you pinheaded ass," reminded the other, "do you think my foot has grown since you measured it?"

Then the clerk remembered.—New York Sun.

## Bungled It, After All.

Here's one of Will Irwin's stories, told in that quiet, drawing fashion which scores every point. Two of his feminine friends, it appears, were walking down the street the other day, when they noticed another woman just in front of them. "That lady's waist is embossed in the back," said one to the other. "I believe I'll speak to her about it."

The other looked over the unconscious subject of comment. Then she shook her head. "I don't believe that I would say anything to her," said she. "I doubt if she is the kind of person who would appreciate your kindness. She isn't very neatly got up, don't you see? Her shoes are horribly run down at the heel."

"I don't care," said Mr. Irwin's acquaintance. "Any woman would be glad of a warning that her waist is unbelted. I don't care if she doesn't seem to be a very nice person. I shall call her attention to it."

"And so," said Mr. Irwin, "she walked up to the stranger and tapped her on the shoulder. As the woman turned she said, just as sweetly as she knew how: 'Pardon me. But did you know that your shoes are run down at the heel?'" —Herbert Corey in Cincinnati Times-Star.

## The Missing Bed.

The house dated from the fifteenth century, and visitors were permitted to go over it for sixpence a head. Of course Queen Elizabeth had slept there, and the boy in buttons who conducted the party mentioned this three times in the sacred bedchamber. Most of the furniture had a look of the period, though there were a few doubtful embroideries.

"And where," one of the visitors asked, "is the bed in which Queen Elizabeth slept?"

The boy in buttons hesitated a moment and then said, "That's being made, sir."

## Turned the Joke.

The following story is told of an English military officer in the Chinese army: Being visited by some friends the captain, to show the high state of discipline of his command, sounded a night alarm. The troops turned out with commendable alacrity and fell into their places, ready for emergencies but when they discovered the cause of this sudden interruption to their dreams they laughed heartily, thinking it a good joke. The worthy captain was elated at his success and determined to repeat the experiment. Soon after he invited another party of friends to witness the performance, and the alarm was sounded at dead of night, but not a soldier appeared, while a pair of lanterns from the tent showed that the joke was on the men's side this time.

## Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

neutralizes the destructive acids of the mouth—cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

## Here Is Your Opportunity

To purchase a first-class farm near Portsmouth, 120 acres; cuts 60 tons of hay. Large pasture. Brook runs across the pasture. 2-story Colonial house, 14 rooms, open fire places, plenty of water. Stable 42x72, harness room, 4 horse stalls, 16 tie-ups, cold and weathered, clapboarded and painted. 50 rods of tide water. A large lot of tools will be sold with the place, including nearly new machine spreader, Baker farm wagon, mowing machine, rake, potato and corn planters, horse sprayers, and others too numerous to mention.

This property is offered for sale at about one-half its value.

J. B. ESTEY.

Portsmouth, N. H.

R. F. D. No. 2 Telephone, 701-4

## SPECIAL FOR Friday and Saturday

1 Lot Ladies' 1.50 Waists 89c  
1 Lot Ladies' 4.50 Silk Waists 2.75  
1 Lot Ladies' 59c Lawn Waists 45c

## American Cloak Co.

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JOY LINE BOSTON VIA \$2.40 AND HOAT NEW YORK

Via Boat and Rail: Modern Steel Screw Steamships Georgia and Tennessee Daily and Sunday between Providence and New Management Improved Service. CITY TICKET OFFICE 214 Washington Street, Boston.

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Business Men, Families, Tourists. Maximum in luxury at minimum of cost. Accessible, comfortable, elegant. Within five minutes' walk of theatres, shops, and clubs, 300 feet from Broadway. New Dutch Grill rooms, largest in city. Electric cars pass hotel to all railroads.

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\$1.50 per day without bath. Suites \$3.50 and upwards.

Send for Colored Map of New York.

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Factory Output, Upwards of 100,000 Daily

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We have a full line of Wines, foreign and domestic. Our specials are—Victoria Chianti, Maderia, Rhine Wine, Angelica, Muscatel Port and Sherry. Ale and Lager in cases for family use. Goods delivered to all parts of the city and surrounding towns.

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Mr. I. L. Showem He meets a bunch of swell cousins--also the Count By Ryan Walker



HOUSEKEEPING GOODS

New Plaid Gingham  
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38 inches wide, 8c Per Yard  
Hosiery and Underwear  
See Embroidery Department  
For the Latest in Needle Work. Complete Stock  
of Thread and Yarn.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

LOCAL DASHES

Iver Johnson Bicycles. "Best."  
GROOTE WINKEL.  
Market street below Deer street is a disgrace to any city.  
A number of the Knights of Columbus of this city will go to Laconia on Sunday next.  
The last week of the Sunset League has taken much interest from the games.  
The office of city clerk will be closed during the afternoon of Saturday during September.  
Have your cleaning done by Robbins power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture, F. H. Robbins, 115 Market street.  
Two lads, Smith and Kantz, entertained the small children in the play house on Monday afternoon at the play grounds, with a miniature vaudeville show. The lads made the entire show and gave a very pleasing entertainment.  
The police did a clever round up in capturing the Greek wanted for murder.  
LOST--On Saturday or Sunday last an Elks charm. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this office.  
Puckard cars to rent. Phone, Kearsarge House, 237.  
There has been rain enough during the month of August to relieve all the effects of the drought of the earlier months.  
Owl Barber shop, union shop, 3 chairs, no waiting. W. H. Stringer, 17 Ladd street; Razors honed a specialty.  
Day patrolmen of the police department have drawn lots for the annual vacation, to begin about Sept. 15. Patrolman Frank H. West will have the first vacation. He will be followed by Patrolman J. Frank Shannon, Deputy Marshal Hurley and Patrolman George H. Carlton.

I WONDER

Why the permanent firemen didn't do that painting and other repairs at the Central station?  
What caused the lowness of water in the standpipes the last two or three days?  
Where that wildman has disappeared to, that recently terrorized the women in Kittery?  
What President Bill Cogan has up his sleeve for a program for the Keystone club this year?  
Where that corn canning factory is that was going to move from Epping to this city a year ago?  
If the Dover city government will escape rain this year at there annual outing?  
When the foundation for that church on Middle avenue will be started?  
Who is the couple that has been rushing the duck every pleasant day in Haven Park lately?  
What has become of the local branch of the Railroad Employees and Investors association?  
Why a South End fireman who has a tapper in his chamber cannot wake up when the fire alarm sounds?  
Why he don't have the bell attached to his head when he goes to sleep at night?  
How the militia boys like the new hiking shoe?  
Who has been throwing trash in the river and started the war department?  
If Portsmouth did not put one over on the Dover beef handlers on the baseball game?  
Why the Boston and Maine railroad is going to blow in \$50,000 at Dover and forget the needs of Portsmouth?  
Who put the damper on another saloon for Market street?  
If the veteran firemen will capture one of the prizes at Waltham?  
If the sanitary fountain on Congress street is for drinking purposes or for boys to play with?  
If that elevator for the hospital if Billy Hoyt has made any home runs with that fancy bat given him by his admiring friends recently? Will ever be in running order?

A BIG SEASON

Hotels Preparing to Close--  
Most of the Big Ones to  
Remain Open Until  
Sept. 15

RAILROAD NOTES

The railroad station of the Boston and Maine at Edgemoor recently known as Mr. Sunapee was completely destroyed by fire early this morning.  
C. H. M. Perkins, the station agent stated that one of his sons, who works at the station, had been there between 10 and 11 o'clock and everything appeared all right.  
The fire was discovered about midnight and had gained such headway that it could not be checked. There is no organized departments at this little hamlet and pails of water were the only means at hand with which to fight the blaze.  
No figures as to the loss are obtainable.  
The evening train from Concord was 20 minutes late on Monday owing to a delay caused by connecting lines at Epping.  
Conductor John McDonald of the Concord division has taken the run of Conductor Ira Hutchinson on the Lawrence branch.

RIVER AND HARBOR

The yawl Spalpeen, owned by Oliver Richardson, of Pittsburg, Pa., fouled the five masted schooner Magnus Manson while attempting to leave the harbor early this morning. The schooner sustained some damage to her rigging.  
Schooner Governor Powers and barge Brooklyn are reported on the way to this port with cargoes of coal.  
Barge Molino is discharging coal at the Rockingham power plant wharf. Consolidation barges usually bring the coal for this plant but the Molino is a Reading barge.  
Barge Haverford which James H. Bruck was killed on her last trip here is again at Charles E. Walker's wharf unloading coal.

ARRIVED BELOW

Schooner Helen, Trynor, Nova Scotia for New York, with lumber.  
Power yachts Hopalong of Castine and Roman Girl of Marblehead.

SAILED

Schooner Norton, Bay View, Mass.  
Two knives or two pair of scissors ground for 15c, 4 for 25c at Horne's.

W. H. FIELD, R. O.

President of the Boston College of Optics.  
3 DAYS ONLY, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30 to Sept. 1, I shall be at my private office at the Kearsarge House, Portsmouth, where I shall fit to each patient a pair of gold rimmed eye glasses or spectacles at \$3.00 a pair. These include the finest SPHERICAL, CYLINDRICAL, BIFOCAL, PRISMATIC, and all the latest improvements in eye wear. I shall include my \$5.00 DOCTORS' EXAMINATION FREE OF CHARGE. This is about a \$1.00 proposition for \$1.00. THE "HARVARD" FOR THE DEAF. Cures deafness and makes low sounds distinctly heard. The smallest telephone in the world. Can be worn at all times. Price, \$2.00. Call for demonstration.  
TRESSIES FITTING, \$1.00 up. We make our own trusses. We build a truss by measurements to fit the body, insuring against chafing and sores. No case too difficult, in men, women or children.  
PLASTIC TOSK and ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS supplied in stock or by measure at lowest prices. These days of my visit are positive RAIN OR SHINE, and will not be extended.  
Office hours--10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

A BIG SEASON

Hotels Preparing to Close--  
Most of the Big Ones to  
Remain Open Until  
Sept. 15

A Record Breaking Business at Most of Them

This will prove the banner week at the summer hotels and on Monday the bottom will fall out. Some of the hotels will close this week Friday but most of them will remain open until Sept. 15, while a few will close on the 11th.  
Manager Henry W. Morse of the Appledore House and Oceanic House at the Isles of Shoals said today that the doors of his hotels will close Friday.  
With Mr. Morse the need to close the hotels at the ocean islands is said to have become imperative on account of the uncertainty of the steamer Manatawket, which has frequently broken down with passengers in the course of the season.  
At least Mr. Morse makes that the basis of a civil suit brought by him against the Fisher's Island Steamboat company of New York, the company that leased the steamer to him. In his suit it is charged that the frequent breakdowns of the steamer caused the passengers to regard her as unsafe, and as a consequence they kept away from the islands and the hotels that Mr. Morse manages. An attachment has been served on the steamer which now lies at Appledore wharf in this city and a keeper has been appointed.

Manager H. W. Priest will maintain open house at the Hotel Wentworth until about Sept. 20. Gov. Robert P. Bass is to conduct a reception and dancing party in the house in conjunction with the tour of duty of the Coast Artillery Company, N. H. N. G.  
Business at the Wentworth hotel has been good during the summer, according to the management. At the Wentworth, as at all the big hotels in this vicinity, the abnormal hot weather of late June and early July drove hundreds of patrons away earlier than usual, and while the early season booking was heavy, the latter end of the season experienced the smallest business for years.  
Business men and their families, professional men, and practically every person who could leave the cities during the extremely hot weather were found at the big hotels along the coast.

At Rye North Beach the Ocean Wave House, one of the most popular resorts of the New Hampshire people, will close after Labor day. At Rye Beach Manager W. S. Carter is preparing to close the Farragut House about Sept. 15 and to return to his home in Vermont. Summer life of fun and revelry will cease at Rye, Hampton and York beaches Monday, and from that day on only the cottagers will be found.  
Mr. Priest said today that the officers of the New Hampshire Bar association have not arranged with him to have the annual meeting at the hotel this summer, as was expected. As no lawyers in this city admit any knowledge of the workings of the association it is assumed that the association will allow the season to pass without a session. Gen. Frank Stroeter and others said that the meeting at the Hotel Wentworth last year was the most successful in the history of the organization, because the members of the profession were not enabled to "take the 9 o'clock train to Manchester and elsewhere."

WINTER SCHEDULE OF LOCAL RAILWAY

The winter schedule of the Portsmouth electric railway will become operative in part September 5, when one of the cars that makes a circuit of Christian Shore will be taken off. The car to be removed from the loop now makes half-hour trips, leaving Market square by way of Islington street. A car that goes over the course in the opposite direction will be retained throughout the winter. It is expected that the winter schedule of the Boston and Maine railroad will become effective Oct. 2.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

Picture, The Spinster's Marriage, Pattie  
Picture, Working Elephants, Pattie  
Song, Miss Wood, Pattie  
Picture, An Aeroplane Disaster, Gaumont  
Picture, Jimmy Wears a Crown, Gaumont  
Act, Ray Dalley, Comedienne  
Picture, Saved by Pony Express, Selia  
Act, Melvin and Thatcher, those Baseball Fans  
Picture, Legend of Lake Desolate  
Song, Miss Wood, Pattie  
Picture, Her Two Sons, Sallie

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WALKING SHOES  
CORRECT MUSCULAR ACTION SHOE. It strengthens weak feet, allows nature to relocate distorted feet. Our Pivot rubber heels give the body balance. Examine our patented shoe. How can the muscles become strong when they are bound with iron? Plates are NOT necessary in Ground Grippers.  
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